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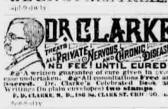
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["Omar Kayyam" in Kausas City Times.]
"I know I am not attactive," said a friend

of mine.
"You are too cold," said a frient of hera.
"You are both wrong," said L.
So they were. The first spasker could
never have pressured to admit way down
in her beart that she was not attractive. At in her heart that she was not attractive. At least I know that she was quite attractive. The second made the blunder of supposing that to be attractive one must nests have a heart big enough to hold all her beaux. Not so. Heaven forbid! I have seen few men who wanted to be stood up like bisque statuary or hung up like chromos among a heartful of like statues and chromos. There is little doubt that most any girl of average accountilishment, seed agreement

There is little doubt that most any girl of average accomplishments, good appearance and manners and the gift of common sense may, if she set her head to it, receive any amount of attention. A young haly was speaking to me of the most famous belle Nt. Louis ever had, "I was present," said he, "at the first reception her mother gave her after her graduation from a local school. She was a red headed freekled faced little thing, when secretars we her necessarians.

her graduation from a local school. She was a red headed freekied faced fifth thing, whose parentage gaze her no extraordinary prestige. I saw her steadily grow in favor until she became a belie whose fame was everywhere. She was not beautiful, nor yet fascinating. She was stylish, though, and agreeable. You must inquire of the men why they liked her so much."

A swell St. Louis bean said he liked her and visited her because she was such a pleasant girl both to visit and excert to parties. She talked of things which interested him and knew how to set. I asked a girl of 30, who had twenty-four bona fide proposals, most of them good ones, too, how she contrived to be so attractive. She replied that she simply studied the likes and dislikes of each particular beau and governed herself accordingly. She was not particularly bright, but when she entered in parior, however black had been the lowering clouds of dull platchides (excuse my metaphor please) her sunshine band-shed they metaphor please her sunshine band-shed they metaphor please her sunshine band-shed they. I knew her when she was a little mess at school. She was neither pretty nor promising. Poor girl she married the man success of a poverty stricken havyer, but she manages blur yet, as the managed her admirers, with the skill and finese and success of a perfect diplomet. Tacti tacti tacti with The Times would put this word in hig type so the girls could cut it out and pa-to it on their hand glasses, where they would see it every hour in the day.

A Yankee Farmer's Wife.

A Yankee Farmer's Wife.

[Cassell's Magazine]

She has received a certain amount of instruction at a public school, then marries young and tegrins bor. to me, hereulean labors. It is her part to perform all the daily henseloid tasks with but selform any outside aid. She must make butter, milk the cowe, feed the chickens, and attend to the kitchen garden, as well as to her spocial pet down books and drives to a mightoring fown to barter us no one else cam with her butter, eggs, and garden produce. If anything is broken or out of order in the horse or farm she meaks it, and, being a woman of ministe resources, she may even construct some of her own furnitines or paint her fence. Her "parior" is adorned with all the latest abstricties in the way of worsted work or pressed bounquets, while her store close is well stocked with preserves, and her garret hing with de-olf fruits. It is probable that she has children all their nessis, but they physical, moral, or ornamontal. The clothing of the family, even to their stockings and mittons, is her handiwork, while occasionally a garment is made for one of the village poor.

Rut where is her self-cultured say you.

of the village post.

But where is her self-culture! say you.

Ahi there is the mystery—how and when is it accomplished? And there is no denying the fact, a marrow, provincial education it may be, but that is owing solely to her circumstants. umscribed life.

If you were to enter a small, commen-

place, whitewnshed form-bouse in any of the straggling New England villages, which ap-pear little else than a cluster of huts in a wilderness to English eyes—if you were so bold as to enter m, and so fortunate as to bold as to enter m, and so fortunate as to have an uninterrupted conversation with the mistress of the house, you would find her a plain, probably faded, woman, clad in neat called, sharp-viscoled, and sharp-visaged, perhaps, but goutle in nanners, and displaying as she talks a well-cultivated intelligence, and more or less familiarity with literature in all its branches of history, philosophy, science, and belles-listres. You would find her a member of the nearest library, and a subscriber to all the leading periodicals.

But in order to make this a strictly trathful account, I must add that she seldem rads the newspapers, and is utterly devoid of that knowledge of currentaffairs that distinguishes particularly the women of New of that knowledge of currentalitars that dis-tinguishes particularly the women of New York and Chicago. But then, consider how precious to her is each moment of time, and how far is she removed from the conter-of life and civilization! She has no amuse-

and how far is she removed from the contor of life and civilization! She has no amice ments, no diversions, no trips away; nothing but the duil, everinsting grain. Any yet is she patient and never resisting from her round of necessary duites, and that, to her, no loss necessary one of edi-cuitors.

Some one has beautifully said that the land that recks the cradie is the hand that recks the cradie is the hand that the land that recks the cradie is the hand that may be received. The children of Priscillaser, more correctly, "Sairy Aun"—will doubtless be rich, and some will said them parvous, perhaps; but a sfor her grant children and great-grand-children, whas may beyond become?

The Princess of Wales. Landon to the date, the English Conservatives and Badicals although the two parts and the said that of Mr. Ghastone, and it is even greater than his, for london is hers, heart and soul, as well as the provinces. To be ket this protty and girlish woman no one would imagine that she was 40 years of age and the mother of several children, including two great lows, one of whom has just attained his majority. Although her royal high ness holds he reself so well that, when sentent her carries or in the box of a theatre she seems a tall woman, yet in reality, she is petite. The princes dresses her half rather high and wears lago heels. She is always attitude to perfection, and useful to the protection, and useful to rether the providence of the first seems to surround her royal children of the kin the evening and in very quiet colors during the day, but her existing at a first seems to surround her royal crackers of the royal crackers of the providence. The princess is always attitude to perfection, and useful in white or the kin the evening and in very quiet colors during the day, but her existing at a first seems to surround her his providence of the large of the heavy and the consequent is that the providence of the large of the litterse when and proper, but it would be a provided to perfection, and useful in white ore

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THE TOWN OF PULLMAN

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bility and Low Death Rate - The Loss of "Spontanicty."

ach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Techning is pleasant to the works of the "palace car" company of which Mr. George M. Pollman is president, and is chiefly inhabited by the employes of that company and their families. Aithough the construction of the factories was not begun until the spring of 1889, when the site of the town was unbroken prairie land, the city of Pullman contained last September a population of \$5.515 sons.

tion of 8,513 souls.
The intention of Mr. Pullman was to make

out the place on scientific principles, and was able to preserve a unity of design which would not have been possible under other circumstances.

The result is tail very cutertainingly by Mr. Richard T. Ely in the last number of Harper's Magazine, and his descriptions and observations are accompanied by many illustrations of much artistic merit. We have also a report upon the "industrial, ascent, and escalente conditions of Fullman," made by the convention of the commissioners of labor statistics of the different states. That convention not last June in St. Louis, and, according to agreement, assembled again in Pullman in September and spent three days in studying the working of Mr. Pullman's social experiment.

Both these authorities speak with a imiration of the town in its superficial aspects, at least. It is indeed a sight as rare as it is delightful, says Mr. Ely. "What might have been taken for a wealthy suburban town is given up to busy workers, who literally earn their bread by the sewent of their brow." There are no drones, and "elergymen, offleers of the company, and mechanics live in adjoinining dwellings." The place has an "all-pervaling air of threft and provid-ince," and in the 'laborer's quarters not a delapsibility depends of the company and mechanics live in adjoinining dwellings." The place has an "all-pervaling air of threft and provid-ince," and in the 'laborer's quarters not a delapsibility document of the form of the form of the second of the company and mechanics live in adjoining from the street. The frontage of all the lundings extends along five miss of solid pavel streets, and there are fourtien miles of railroad track haif for the use of those in the shops and the town. Great car, and expense have been expended on a scientific drainage and sewage system, and a water tower distributes through the town a supply of water from Lake Michigan. Among the pablic buildings are a picturesque lock, well-built, and wherever pessible

esque hold, a church, a market house, and an arcade, containing the only shops in the town, a library, and a theatre. The streets are wide, well-built, and wherever possible parked. The chousekeeper throws the garbage outlets. "The housekeeper throws the garbage into a specified receptacle, and has no more care of it."

The library contains 15,000 volumes, the gift of Mr. Fullman, and has a reading-room with many perfodicials. "The library rooms are olegantly formisted with Wilton curputs and plush-covered chairs, and the wills are beautifully painted;" for it is "parf" of the design of Fullman to surround laborers, as far as possible, with all the privileges of large wealth." Nothing being free in the town, the annual subscription to the library is \$8. An attempt has been made to beduce town, the annual subscription to the library is \$\overline{\psi}\$. An attempt has been made to induce the subscribers to improve their fasts in reading; but, as is usually the case with such libraries, three-quarters of the books taken out are works of filetion. There is a hardstene free school building, common livery accommodations are provided, and the Pullman company sustains \$t\$ fire department.

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In fact, the Pullman company sustains everything in Pullman It owns all the land and all the buildings, which now mumber over 1,500, and which are rented at rates varying from \$1 a month for the cheapest flats to \$100 a month for the langest private bouse in the place. The rent usually paid varies from \$14 to \$25 a month; and, as a business enterprise. Pullman is successful, for it yields a landsome interest on the money expended, and the build has vastly increased in value. It is also remarkable for its healthfulnes, the death rate being only about one-half that of the nearest town. The "silent educational influence of their surroundings," we are told works a great change in the inhebitants. Slovenly house-wives are shamed into habits of cleanliness and order by the good example of their neighbors and the spick and span condition of the town generally. "Men who are accustomed to lounge on their from steeps, smoking pipes and in their dirty shirt sleeves, soon dress and act more in accordance with the resurrements of society."

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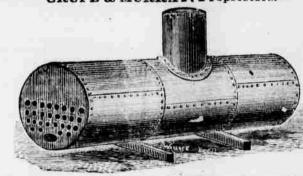
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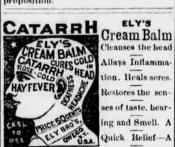
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